

Debaters will Not Imitate English Style

Melvin K. Kenny, Toronto Debator, Gives Interview on Coming Trip.

AWAY THREE MONTHS

With Bernard Alexander, Will Speak All Over British Isles Under N.F.C.U.S. Auspices.

The Canadian Overseas debaters will not attempt to ape the British methods of debating upon their tour, said Melvin Kenny, the leader of the team, when interviewed by a Daily representative last night. To try to beat Oxford and Cambridge at their own game would be sheer folly, and he and Bernard Alexander, the other member of the team, would attempt only to adapt themselves to the different audiences they addressed.

Mr. Kenny and Alexander are sailing tomorrow on the White Star liner *Albertic*. Their tour is being arranged under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. They will be gone something over three months in that time covering the greater part of the British Isles, debating against both university and non-university speakers.

The Oxford type of debating is that type which is fostered by extemporaneous speaking, attempting to amuse rather than convince or instruct an audience. Epigram, as Mr. Kenny said, is more valued than deep thinking. The Americans, on the other hand, have reduced debating to a science, working it out beforehand as they work out their football plays before a game. Debaters go into "training" with a debating coach and a card index system. The Canadian system, as far as it can be characterized at all, is a combination of the American and English, and it is this type that the overseas debaters intend to follow.

Their tour will last for two months and a half, and will cover almost the whole of the British Isles. The arrangements for the tour are in the hands of the National Union of Students, the central representative body of English students, upon whose invitation they are going, and who are financing the trip. It has been made possible by the formation last year of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, for it was only through such a nation-wide association that an invitation to Canadian students as a whole could be sent. Its purpose is to foster inter-student relationships.

The debaters will spend the first few days of their tour in London. From there they go to Devon, Wales, and Liverpool. All this time they expect to speak about twice a week, and to debate against both university and non-university debaters. From Liverpool, they expect to journey to Scotland, spending about two weeks there, and then going on to Manchester and Birmingham. The climax of their whole trip will be the visit to Oxford and Cambridge, where they will speak at the famous University House.

When asked as to debating conditions at the University of Toronto, Mr. Kenny said that the most popular type was that known as the Hart House type, which corresponds in almost every point with that tried for the first time at McGill last year. That is, debating is on the Parliamentary model. A motion is moved and supported by one speaker and opposed by a speaker on the other side of the house. The question is decided by a division of the house. This system of debating has been found much more popular at Toronto than the more set form.

(Continued on page four)

Men's Last Stronghold Falls Before Advancing Women

And it came to pass that the holy sanctuary was desecrated by the feet of infidels—not only that, but they came to stay! The gods have actually stormed the retreat of the plumbers in broad daylight. Night attacks are not unknown, but this victory is deserving of much credit.

To be precise, about the hour when men long for lunch, a dozen or so co-eds entered the forbidding portals of the Engineering Building. Their safe entrance can only be attributed to the aforementioned hunger of the male species. The expressions registered on the plumbers' faces were such that Hollywood might be justified in giving them emergency horror

Union Tea Room Has Successful Opening Day

Yesterday afternoon the Union Tea Room reopened its doors for the coming session. Fred E. Weldon, the President of the Union was present, and one of the largest crowds the tea room has seen filled the tables and kept the waitresses busy. The latter were dressed in new buff and brown uniforms which attracted much favorable comment, and Miss Honey provided delicacies to the satisfaction of all.

Jimmy Wright, the well known pianist, was up to his old—and-new tricks. His entertainment played a large part in the success of the opening. It is not expected that musical or other entertainment will be offered every day in the year, but on those days on which it is not, Miss Honey has promised to out-do herself.

Sailing Cutter Is Holiday Craft

Professor Thompson Relates His Summer Experiences and Travels.

GREAT BRITAIN

Scottish National War Memorial at Edinburgh Castle is Striking and Impressive Sight.

Around and over England and Scotland in sailing a cutter and motor car is the story Professor Thompson has to tell of his summer holiday experience this year. How he navigated the coasts in his miniature cruiser and of his experiences in the inlands of these countries made a story which he related to a Daily reporter who had got wind of what had been going on in those far lands.

During eight weeks he visited many lochs and firths in Scotland; also did he visit numerous cathedrals and towns in both countries. These cathedrals are very interesting as nearly everyone was the scene of an historical event. It was in the Glastonbury Abbey that the wife of King Arthur, Guinevere forsook her crown for the cloister veil.

An impressive scene was enacted at Westminster when the Colonel renewed reminiscences with Freddie Gross and Ted Newton, at that time both of them being in England. These men are now studying at Harvard.

At Selkirk there is displayed the banner carried at Flodden, which fact makes it a priceless heirloom for the country, while Tewkesbury was the scene of a grave church controversy, which ended by a massacre in the abbey of the Lancashire Nobles.

Really the most fascinating part of the interview was the explanation of the beautiful and awe-inspiring architectural and emotional phases of the Scottish National War Memorial in Edinburgh Castle. The main feature of the Memorial is the shrine holding the casket wherein lies the roll call, which shall never more be answered in this world, of every soldier killed in the Great War who belonged to a Scottish regiment. This casket is resting on a dial which is itself supported by a platform of natural rock piercing the floor through an irregular aperture.

(Continued on page four)

R.V.C. Daily Staff Being Reorganized

Closer Cooperation With Mens Staff Planned for This Year.

NEED NEW GIRLS

Opportunity for Valuable Training in Newspaper Work Offered.

The R.V.C. Staff of the McGill Daily will take an active part in the Daily work this year, as arrangements have been made whereby closer cooperation between the R.V.C. and mens staff is ensured. Besides enabling the senior members of the staff to gain experience in actually making up the paper, every advantage is offered to reporters who are interested in writing, and particularly in news writing.

A member of the R.V.C. staff will be in the R.V.C. common room every day this week from 1 to 1.15 to receive the names of any girls who wish to report and to give information to others who are doubtful. A large group has already signed up, but as many more as possible are desired. Last year's reporters will find a great difference under the revised system, much more work and fun being in store.

The regular routine of work for the R.V.C. reporters will start next week. All assignments will be made by the New Editor, who will place the assignment book in the Tuck Shop of the Union at 1 o'clock each day. Reporters there check off the assignment made for them, or make a note that they cannot cover it, giving reasons. An office in the R.V.C. has been secured in which reporters may write up their stories. A member of the staff or an experienced reporter will be present to render any assistance or criticism necessary.

A meeting of all the women reporters and staff will be held early next week in the R.V.C., at which the Editor will explain the duties of the reporter under the revised system. This will be particularly for the benefit of the new reporters. Later in the year a joint meeting with the mens staff will take place.

Choral Society to Start Work

Social and Dance Will Open Activities Within A Few Weeks.

The McGill Choral Society wishes to bring to the attention of the student body in general, and of its members in particular, the fact that its activities will be vigorously continued throughout this season. For those who are old-timers it is unnecessary to describe the past accomplishments of the Society, but for the benefit of those who are new to the University, and who are unacquainted with its various activities, a few words might be appropriate in regards to the work of the Society.

The membership of the Society is open to both men and women students of the University and all affiliated colleges. Under a most efficient conductor it affords every member an excellent opportunity for training in part singing and other features of an operatic production. The Society also takes part in several of the functions of the Musical Association, and does good work in college circles.

In 1927, the Society produced German's comic opera, "Tom Jones," for three nights at His Majesty's Theatre. Last year one of Gilbert and Sullivan's popular operas, "Iolanthe," was presented. This presentation met with so much success that plans are already in progress for a similar production this year. All students interested in this kind of work are invited to join the Society, and they are promised an enjoyable and instructive season of activity. The year's work starts off with an attractive social gathering to which all are welcomed. Plans will be briefly laid before the Society as to the future production, followed by refreshments and dancing. Notice as to the date of this meeting will appear in the McGill Daily shortly.

HARRIERS

J. S. Johnson, succeeding Copland as manager, gives notice that all trying for the team must turn out at five o'clock today at the Stadium.

English School Girls to Visit Here Next Week

A group of English public-school girls are visiting McGill next week under the auspices of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. There are some twenty-five in the party and they are to be divided into groups, each to be sent to a different university for a course of lectures.

Eight of the girls that are coming will take lectures at McGill. The other two groups will be at Queen's and Toronto. The subjects of the course are Canadian History and Literature, Canada and Its Resources, and French Canada. Some of them will be illustrated. Members of the Faculty of Arts will be the instructors. McGill's share in the programme is being arranged by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations under Colonel Wilfrid Bovey. The dates set are Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.

This tour of English public-school girls is an example of the policy of the I. O. D. E. to aid in widening the contacts between the people of different parts of the Empire. The itinerary of the girls includes a trip as far as the Pacific coast.

Among the other activities of the I. O. D. E. in the same direction are several scholarships granted annually to Canadian girls for further study abroad.

Big Conference Is Postponed

Imperial Gathering of University Students is Next Year

MET IN MONTREAL

Conference Not Held This Year Because of Delegates Inability to Attend.

The second Imperial conference of university students, it has definitely been announced, will be held in Montreal next year instead of during the present month, as had been originally intended. The conference designed to promote international student relations will be officially opened on September 6th, 1929, and will be held at the Universities of Montreal and McGill.

Jack Duckworth, representative of the National Federation of Canadian University Students on the McGill Students' Council, who announced the change, said that the postponement had been decided upon because several delegates had intimated their inability to be present this month, and because a full attendance was desired at a conference of such importance. It is the purpose of this conference to discuss before an Imperial gathering problems that are of moment in all universities.

Invitations have been sent out to all the universities in the British Empire to attend this gathering and already satisfactory arrangements have been completed for the attendance of delegations from India, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Hong Kong, England and Scotland. It is also anticipated that delegations will be in attendance representing Ireland, Malta, Ceylon, Bermuda, Trinidad, and other British possessions, as well as representatives from international organizations, the Royal Colonial Institute, and the Universities Bureau of the British Empire.

While the delegations will bear the largest part of their own transportation expenses, the N.F.C.U.S. has a campaign on for funds, and has raised over one thousand dollars, with promises for several hundred more. J. M. C. Duckworth, McGill representative; Jean LeSage, immediate past Vice-president and University of Montreal representative, and M. K. Kenney, University of Toronto representative, have been carrying on the greater part of this work during the vacation period. The Rhodes Trust, through representations made by the Oxford Committee of the N.F.C.U.S., also made the generous grant of \$500. Representatives at the Universities of British Columbia, Manitoba, and Dalhousie, also have campaigns under way.

The Conference will last ten days, and the programme will include addresses on Imperial subjects by several outstanding men in Canada and the Old Country. In addition to the discussions on various student topics, a varied social programme will also be included, and in conjunction with a Special Tour for Old Country students which is being organized from England, it is hoped that some of the visitors will be able to visit the city.

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Caldwell Comments On British Labour

Says Europe Has Great Desire for Guarantee on Peace.

TORIES STRONG

Labour More Reasonable Now and Britain is Adjusting Itself.

Definite guarantees preventive of war as expressed through the Kellogg Peace Pact, the Locarno provisions of the League of Nations, and the League itself, are preferable to the people of Europe to the general outlook toward peace on the part of the nations, Dr. William Caldwell, Professor of Philosophy at McGill University, declared last night when interviewed after a four months' visit to France and the British Isles.

Professor Caldwell, a student of European affairs, commented briefly on conditions in Europe, and particularly in England at the present time. With Mrs. Caldwell he visited France and the British Isles, and in Scotland gave a series of addresses before Rotary Clubs.

Commenting upon industrial and labor affairs in the Old Country, Dr. Caldwell recalled that a few years ago Labor in Britain was making impossible demands for the continuance of the high wages consequent upon the exigencies of war. Capital was nervous of these demands, knowing that they were wild and that they could not be realized with a return to peace conditions. Labor foolishly sought to force the issue by an agitation leading to the general strike. The failure of the general strike, he thought, shocked the workers, and a wholesale defection from the unions began to set in. Today there is something like a fifty percent reduction in membership in the great unions. All this, Professor Caldwell added, has necessitated a setting of the Labor house in order, and the workers generally are now committed to a policy of conciliation and co-operation.

"Cookeism has, of course, committed suicide in Britain," Dr. Caldwell continued, "and the workers are seeing through the absurdity and the wickedness of all mere revolutionism, and of proposals to do away with the (Continued on page three.)"

S.C.A. Gathers At Rosemere

Organization Conference Takes Place Next Sunday.

Plans have been completed for the forthcoming Organization Conference of the Student Christian Association of McGill which will be held at Rosemere, Quebec, on Sunday next, Oct. 7th. At this Conference, besides several interesting addresses from notable speakers, discussion will center around the S.C.A. program for the coming term. The Freshmen-Freshie Conversat is scheduled to take place very soon. Study Groups will be organized for the session. University Church Services arranged, and the various activities of the S.C.A. will be able to get under way as a result of the Conference.

All those who are interested are asked to drop in at Strathcona Hall sometime tomorrow to meet Mr. C. M. Stewart, the new McGill Secretary of the movement, and arrange with him to proceed to the venue, Rosemere, in buses on Sunday. The delegates are to meet in Strathcona Hall at nine a.m. sharp on Sunday. The cost of transportation, etc., is very small.

Practice in Union

Band Will Play at Opening Game Saturday.

One of the two practices scheduled for the band before its initial appearance of the year next Saturday at the football game was held today in the Union, and Ray Caron, bandmaster again for this year, led the men through a thorough workout of the pieces that will be used at the game to spur on the gridiron battlers.

A further practice is being held Thursday, and the bandmaster is anxious that all those who will be out on Saturday be present so that a full practice may be had. This is the only time the band will meet before the game.

R.V.C. and Men Reporters Needed

Registration of new reporters for the staff of the "Daily" will continue in the office at 1 o'clock today, and all men who have worked previously are reminded that they must sign new cards this year at the same time. It is desired to complete this work today and so all new men who wish to take advantage of the training offered are asked to report at 1 o'clock when the News Editor will be present to explain the details of the work.

Many more R.V.C. reporters than in former years are needed now. All who join will have a chance to do some real newspaper work. More information about this is contained in an other column. See your Editor in the R.V.C. at 1 o'clock today.

Book Exchange Crowded Again

Special Improvement in Receipt of Books Noted.

"And still they come!" The crowd in the Book Exchange room yesterday afternoon was as great as ever despite the merry strains of music from the Tea Room just above. The Committee announced at a late hour last night that yesterday's business represented a forty percent increase over that of the opening day, and almost as many new books came in during the day as were sold. The transactions represented, for the most part, first year Arts' textbooks, French and Latin being the favored courses. It is pointed out that enough French books remain on the Exchange shelves for almost all the first year class. Anyone who has History of Economic books for sale is ensured of a quick turn-over if these are left at the Tuck Shop in the Union tomorrow morning with the owner's name and the prices desired legibly marked on the first inside cover.

The Exchange has on hand six copies of "Century Readings", which contains practically all the necessary readings for the first year Arts Course in English 2, and freshman are advised to secure these as early as possible. First come, first served. There are also a few Psychology and Philosophy books which will be very much in demand. The Exchange has a fine aggregate of German and Spanish texts which will be sold to the first comers.

Grad Accepts Post

Miss Jean Henderson to Lecture at University of New York.

Miss Jean Henderson, M.Sc. who, for the last six years has been a lecturer in the Department of Zoology at McGill University is leaving next Thursday to teach in the Washington Square College of the University of New York, where she has accepted the invitation to lecture and where the work will be similar to what she has been doing at McGill. Miss Henderson has been granted a leave of absence to accept this invitation.

Miss Henderson has spent several summer periods doing research work at the Biological Station, St. Andrews, N.B., and at Woods Hole, Mass., since taking her B.A. and M.Sc. degrees at McGill. She is a daughter of Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Roslyn avenue, Westmount, and the late Dr. Henderson, who for many years was a lecturer in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill.

What's On

Today

11.55—Commerce '29 Elections.
1.00—Arts '31 Elections.
1.30—Delta Sigma Executive.
5.00—Tennis Tournament Hts. close.
5.00—Harriers at Stadium.
8.00—PEP RALLY.

Thursday, Oct. 4.

Outdoor Rifle Club.
Band Practice.
M.W.S.S. Executive.

Friday, Oct. 5.

Convocation and Founders Day
R.V.C. '29 Meeting.
C.O.T.C. Smoker.

Saturday, Oct. 6.

Soph-Fresh Track Meet.
Monday, Oct. 8.
Sir Rennell Rodd's Address.
Sunday, Oct. 14.
Maccabean Circle.

COMMERCE SENIORS

A meeting will be held in Room 20 at 11.55 a.m. today. Business: Election of officers.

Students Rally This Evening in Ball Room

Freshmen Meet Sophomores on Footing of Equality—No Hazing Allowed.

DEBATERS PRESENT

Col. Bovey Will Speak—Coach and Rugby Players Present—Entertainment and Smokes.

Prominent among the speakers at the Pep Rally in the Union Ball Room tonight are Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Coach Montgomery and Captain Charlie Littlefield of Rugby and Coach Van Wagner and Willie Conkling of Track. Presidents of many clubs are also expected to say a few words, and Kenny and Alexander, the Overseas debating team will be present, if not speaking. Jimmie Wright, Izelle Aspley, Orchestra, and Chick Parish will provide entertainment and fun, and as usual, free smokes will be handed out.

This is the first opportunity the freshmen have of really participating in a college event and they generally make the most of it. It is a good chance of finding out who is who and getting into the swing of things.

Unlike previous years, the freshmen will not have the opportunity of meeting their principal and receiving his welcome, since Sir Arthur Currie is still abroad. Col. Bovey will be in attendance, and will make the opening speech, as well as tender a cordial welcome to the students on their entrance into college.

The freshmen, too, will have their first opportunity of becoming acquainted with the songs and yells of old McGill, which will be led by Cheer Leader Chick Parish. Chick will also provide further entertainment, in the nature of little stories, which generally prove a popular feature of any evening's entertainment.

As has been the custom in the past years, the coaches and captains of the various teams will be present and will address the student body on the outlook and hope they hold for their respective teams.

Coach Montgomery, the Hon. football coach, will be present and his students will be informed as to his views on McGill's chance of bringing back the long-lost championship. Charlie Littlefield, the captain of the team will also have a few words to say in regard to his hopes of leading the red team to victory.

Coach Van Wagner of the track will have an opportunity too, to address the students, and make a personal appeal for a larger turnout for track practice, especially now that the freshmen-soph meet is only a few days away. Freshmen, too, will have the chance of meeting Willie Conkling, the present year captain, and well-known figure on the track and in the gym.

The two Canadian University debaters, Kenny and Bernard Alexander, who are presently to go abroad and debate in Europe will be present at the rally to-night. Kenny who is from Toronto, and Alexander, for years (Continued on page three.)

Canadians at Paris Congress

U. of M. and Bishop's Students Attend International Confederation Meeting

The 10th Annual Congress of the International Confederation of Students was held at Paris during the month of August. This congress was the largest and best attended in the history of the international student organization, delegates being present from over thirty countries. At the same time, the International Students' Sports were held under the auspices of the National Union of Students of France.

Canada was represented by Mr. C. T. Teakle, a graduate of Bishop's University who is studying overseas, and Messrs. Origene Dufresne, and Paul Caumartin, both medical graduates of the University of Montreal, who are continuing their studies in Paris; Dr. Dufresne, it will be remembered, is Bursar of the Rockefeller Institute, and has been spending some time in following up radiology.

The leader of the Canadian delegation, Mr. Teakle, has not yet made his official report on the deliberations, but a short letter discloses that the gathering was a success, and the Canadian delegates thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 650 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone Lancaster 7141; after 10 p.m. Lancaster 7550.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

W. K. Dunn

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G. V. V. Nicholls, I. Bernstein, H. Harris, N. W. Morton

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1928.

GO TO THE PEP RALLY

First and foremost of early season student gatherings is the time-honoured and convivial Pep Rally, when talks, smokes and introductions give an official start to student activities for the year. The Union committee has arranged the affair so as to gather in all the wires of student activities, and the program they are announcing has a tang which seems savours of all that may happen in student circles this year.

A thing that is concerning a lot of people this year is how the new rugby coaching system is going to work out. On paper it seems a complicated sort of business, but seems to be generally thought that the machine will put over the goods. At any rate at the Pep Rally we will have an opportunity of hearing what Dr. Montgomery and the other mentors of the team think about it.

We would like to urge that everybody who possibly can attend this rally do so. It is a chance to meet each other and to see the men who are running the affairs of the year which is not often accorded, and which is really of value. Every freshman is expected to be there, and while the older men are more au fait with things than are the freshmen, they should be there in full force.

Free smokes are always an attraction, but the free gift of a peep into the season that is upon is not lightly to be despised.

NOW WE MUST CHOOSE

Versatility is the prerogative of every person of intelligence, and the college man who engages in a variety of activities is not thereby necessarily frittering away his abilities. On the other hand, some engage in so many things that they do not allow themselves sufficient time for any one of them, a state of things which could hardly be sufficiently condemned.

In the choice of college activities we would like to make a plea for a diversity of interests, while emphasizing the dangers of taking up things to which it will not be possible to give enough time to do justice to them, or will rob studies of the time which is their just (and required) due.

It is a very kind thing on the part of the authorities that they take the trouble to require us to come up to certain standards in our studies. It is a great nuisance to meet these "requirements" but it certainly is a life-saver to most of us. Institutions of higher learning at one time did not have much in the way of requirements. One went there presumably to learn—there were no college sports and no co-eds—and if one did not do as much work as another man, it certainly was not any of the worry of the instructors or lecturers, or whatever they were called in those days. But such times, halycon as they may seem now, are long and well past. Today in our studies we come up to scratch.

Why should we not come up to scratch in our other interests too? Do we? Why are there so many half-hearted members of organizations on the campuses at our colleges? We sincerely hope that somebody will contradict us and tell us that there are not many half-hearted members of college organizations, but unless they do we believe that there are such people who are in, but certainly not wholly of the group.

If you who are reading this took away these questions and answered them to your own satisfaction this editorial might very well end at this point, but everybody likes to have an opportunity of disagreeing on matters of opinion, and so we venture the suggestion that it is due to possibly two causes. One reason is too great a number of interests, and the other, the wrong kind of interests, or, in other words, trying to fit your own round self into a square opening. Nothing striking about that answer, simply making obvious remarks, but the point of it all is that now is the time when we are all getting set for the year, and most of these misfits can be avoided by carefully considering what one can really take up and carry through. From the glittering platter of choices offered up, choose beneath the surface—and suit yourself.

THE FIRST ISSUES

At the beginning of the year the organization of the Daily is very much of a wraith-like nature, and the nature of the first issue is partly decided by necessity and partly for the sake of experiment. A high grade of reporters appear to be signing up as desiring to serve on the paper this year, and before long the issues will be as-

suming a settled nature as these reporters get in the work under their night editors.

It should be remembered, however, that the majority of men who are on the Daily are new to the game, and learning as they go. It is all a fascinating game of experiment in which the onlookers—the readers—should be able to extract nearly as much interest as the staff.

AFTER THE OPENING

It must have been a matter of no small satisfaction to the Union authorities and to Miss Honey to see the way in which the opening day of the Tea-Room went over yesterday. The place was set in order so recently last year that very few arrangements were necessary, and the crowd—crowd is the word—saw the same cosy place, and to judge from comments that were heard afterwards, it was the same popular place as last year.

It is a matter worthy of comment that the music supplied at the afternoon musicales is all supplied by college musicians free, and all of them have been first class performers. They are certainly doing their bit to make the venture—one may still call it a venture—a success.

College Comment

MANITOBA

This is the song of the University of Manitoba.

ALMA MATER

(To the tune of "Mandalay")

I

Oh, between the jail and court-house, and the Government garage,
In the dear old Law Courts building, in its red brick camouflage,

Is our dear old Alma Mater, like a phoenix in the dust,
But there ain't no signs of risin', for the Government is bust.

CHORUS:

Oh, the Legislators bray,
It's a government trait,
Though we'd like to boot their trousers right from here to Mandalay,
And we live from day to day,
In our semi-decent way,
And we can't improve our building till the Government will pay.

II

Oh, they won't provide new buildings, it's their temperamental way,
So they build us plaster castles for our TEMPORARY stay
And we have our little playgrounds on the soon-to-be-a-Mall
Between the governmental motors, we run and climb and crawl.

CHORUS: Oh, the Legislators, etc

III

Oh they took a million dollars, for the governmental thirst,
But we wish that in their kindness, they would give us buildings first.
For they take their Pine-to-Palm trips, and they spend it on the roads
But they won't give cash to students, though they give us bull in loads.

CHORUS: Oh, the Legislators, etc.—The Manitoban.

SPECIALIZATION NEEDED

Occasionally we hear a student boastfully say, "The world owes me a living." Too often does such a student overlook the fact that he must be the collector, that there is no fairy godmother hovering over him to foot the bills—no guardian angel that will see to it that nothing goes amiss.

For that student there is too little of the idea of personal responsibility. All business as it is now conducted—particularly those lines of business which embrace the so-called industries—requires specialized training and technical education, in fact so much scientific knowledge that the line of demarcation between "business" and "profession" is fast disappearing.

THE FRESHMAN'S PLIGHT

Sad indeed is the plight of the freshman, for his in an arduous task. Before him lies a job that even a newly "corduroyed" senior might hesitate to tackle again. It might also be likened to choosing from a platter of gaudily decorated pastries. In short, the incoming student must decide in what societies and interests he will engage himself.

To the first-year man or woman there are clubs and clubs. All organizations when put to the test of analysis will not show gold beneath the shiny plating. From association in some societies a new student may glean something worth his while. From others, exceedingly pitiful to relate, there is nothing to be had.

Worthless societies are like the flame which, although it shines with a beautiful gleam, sings the enchanted moths. Into these latter organizations neither old or new students should venture if they value their time, effort or expense account.

The average incoming student has before him four years—four years in which to obtain benefits. Every afternoon or evening spent in a college organization that has little or nothing to offer of future value is like "the year in which the locust hath eaten," which Bruce Barton so realistically described several years ago. There must follow days and nights when the gold of extra-curricular activities feasts and the plodding student goes hungry.

The diner cannot take all the pastries; the student cannot belong to all the organizations. Neither can he stuff himself and remain in condition to meet his scholastic obligations. It is wise then for the new student to use moderation. Let him go slowly and with thought, and he cannot stray far from the wisest path in his extra-curricular activities.—Indiana Student.

NOT SAME CALIBRE

Many people are under the impression that all people who attend colleges are of the same calibre. It so happens that this theory of higher education is false. There are all kinds and types here in this university just as there are all kinds and types in a city the size of Los Angeles. All that this University can do for the individual is to attempt to train his taste.

At The Theatres

Festival Players Open Tour With Brilliant Showing at Princess

The task of importing players from across the ocean is a responsibility that is not often a happy one, and always a heavy one. High among those producers who have pioneered in bringing to this continent some of Europe's finest contributions to the stage stand P. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. These two astute gentlemen have sponsored the presentation of many a great European artist in Montreal, but they made no happier choice in the opinion of a good-sized audience at the Princess Theatre on Monday evening, than to make possible the tour of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company in Shakespearean repertoire.

On Monday evening, an audience that had undoubtedly witnessed the presentation of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" many times before, showed not only keen interest and enjoyment in every phase of the performance, but by spontaneous and continued applause made it known to the performers that they appreciated a performance that made the words of the Board of Avon take on a new colour and a new interest. The players were forced to take bow after bow before the enthusiastic audience would allow the final curtain to drop.

The present tour of the company was undertaken for the purpose of raising funds for the rebuilding of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-Upon-Avon, recently destroyed by fire. That their quest will be rewarded to the overflowing seems assured.

The choice of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" to open the Canadian tour of this talented company was a happy one. Each character was so well coloured and so distinctly portrayed that the piece moved forward in a rapid manner; the action was timed to a nicety and the keen enjoyment and anticipation of the audience as the plot unfolded itself was unspooled by the sluggishness usually associated with the presentation of 16th century drama. The scenic equipment, while not elaborate, was entirely adequate.

The central character of the play, that of Sir John Falstaff, was admirably portrayed by Roy Byford.

PRINCESS All This Week Mats. Wed. Sat.

P. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest have the honor to present the

Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company

From the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre
Patron: H.R. MAJESTY THE KING
Wed. Mat.—"Merchant of Venice"
Wed. Eve.—"Merry Wives of Windsor"
Thurs.—"Henry IV., Part I."
Fri.—"Hamlet"
Sat. Mat.—"Julius Caesar"
Sat. Eve.—"Taming of the Shrew"
Prices: Evs., 50c to \$3.00 Plus Mats., 50c to \$2.00 Tax

The picture of this titled rogue of Elizabethan days was drawn in all the fine lines originally for it. Mr. Byford, aided by physical endowments suited to a nicety for the part, gave an eminent performance, much to the delight of an audience that hailed his every entry.

Wilfrid Walter gave a spirited performance as Ford, the madly jealous husband. George Hayes proved a comical Dr. Galus, Mary Holder and Dorothy Massingham as Mistress Ford and Mistress Page filled their parts in manner that brought commendation from all sides. The characters of Fenton, Slender and Shallow were portrayed by messrs. Lister, Maxon and Bailey in a manner that left little to be desired. Every character in the piece, even to that of Robin, page to Falstaff, was more than adequately filled by men and women who had undoubtedly made a keen study of their parts.

There is an evening of genuine pleasure awaiting those who have not yet paid a visit to the Princess theatre this week. Such companies as the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival players are seldom spirited away to go on tour.

This afternoon, "The Merchant of Venice", tonight, again "The Merry Wives of Windsor".

L.S.B.S.

At The Orpheum

Of all the plays that have made good on Broadway in recent years, perhaps none have duplicated the admiration and success that has attended that drama of the night clubs by Phillip Dunning and George Abbott, "Broadway." This opus was the forerunner of a group of plays portraying the unpainted side of life in almost every walk of life. That "Broadway" in showing what goes on behind the scenes of night life in New York, is the best and most convincing picture of all is attested by all those who have seen the play.

"Broadway" was hailed by a capacity crowd at the Orpheum theatre on Monday night when it was presented by the popular Orpheum players headed by Mildred Mitchell and Victor Sutherland.

Mr. Sutherland takes the title role in the play, that of the night club hooter, who becomes enmeshed in

(Continued on page four)

TODAY

Everybody's talking about this photoplay!

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in

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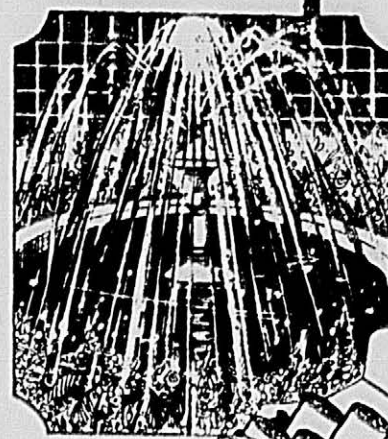
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Division Made In Rugby Squad

Fourteen Men chosen to Attend Training Table Yesterday.

STIFF WORKOUT

Juniors and Intermediate Fail to Hold First String Men; Positions in Doubt.

The first movement on the part of the coaches of the McGill senior football squad to indicate the squad that will take the field against Balmy Beach here on Saturday took place yesterday, when fourteen men were chosen to take their food at the official training table last night. The squad then moved to the sleeping quarters at the stadium field-house where they will make their homes for the remainder of the gridiron season.

Those chosen are Captain Littlefield, Ren Tremblay, Bill Lovering, D'Arcy Doherty, Jack Moor, Brown, Urquhart, Harry Church, Chick Church, George McTeer, Maughan, Altimas, and Teskey.

The stiff practices of the last few days have begun to take their toll in injuries, and at last night's workout Bill Lovering and D'Arcy Doherty, both favoured for backfield position were among the missing. Lovering was suffering from an injury to the back, which will probably keep him away from practices for one or two days. Doherty reported a bad cold and will be kept off the field until recovery is noted.

There are several positions on the senior squad that still seem very much in doubt. Don Young seems firmly entrenched in the outside wing position, but the coach is faced with the problem of finding a running mate for Young at the other outside wing spot. Simpson and Jacquays have been tried at the position, but evidently the coach is still unsatisfied with these or any other performances on the outside wing. The quarterback position is again doubtful. Both Teskey and Brown have been working at that position, but exactly who will back the signals on the coming Saturday is still very much in the dark.

Flying wing and snap back are two places that seem to be offering a problem. Both Altimas and Sperber have been working in the centre of the line, the latter seemingly will get the bid unless there is a decided change of opinion before Saturday. Urquhart and Jack Moor are candidates for the flying wing position and there is little to indicate which of the two will start in the initial game.

Last night the intermediates and the juniors were sent in against the senior squad, and although fresh men were sent in against the regulars every five minutes for the better part of an hour, the first string men fairly ate up the ground between them and the goal posts, crashing through for big gains with little difficulty. Don Young and Harry Church did most of the plunging and allowed themselves to be in fine fettle.

BIG CONFERENCE IS POSTPONED

(Continued from page one)

tors will go further across Canada sight-seeing.

The First Imperial Conference of Students was held at Oxford and Cambridge in 1924, and was attended by about one hundred students. At that time it was planned to hold the Conference every four years, and through Canada's central position, and representations made by the N.F.C.S., it has been made possible to have the Conference in Canada next fall.

While each country is only permitted to have two delegates for official voting purposes, every student attending a University in the British Empire is invited, and indications are that the gathering will be very colorful.

The agenda of the Conference will include discussions of the following topics: student magazines and publications; the organization of athletic teams; debating tours; student exchanges and tours within the Empire; travel facilities for students; scholarships; student loan schemes; lectureships; openings for post-graduate work; the National Unions of Students within the Empire; The International Confederation of Students; establishment of an Imperial University; other international student organizations and international movements.

"Say, old fellow, it's strange to see you going round in that old light coat this chilly weather while your wife is wearing a swell new fur coat!"

"Well, all I have to do is think of her fur coat and immediately I start shivering."

Fond Mother: My daughter's voice is really quite charming, but somehow it never seems to blend well with piano accompaniment.

Bored Young Man: Why not try the happiness?

Warden (to convict): Well, what do you want now?

Convict: Please, warden, I'd like to see the warden.

Evolution and The Kangaroo

Let me tell you the history of the evolution of the kangaroo.

It appears that when Australia was discovered by Captain Cook, the value of land was naught for the supply greatly exceeded the demand and therefore economically speaking agricultural and urban sites had no monetary value. The settlers picked whatever land was fertile or near a river and owed nothing to anybody for this privilege. But the country prospered and immigrants arrived in a continuous stream till at last the price of land grew dearer and dearer. Now, it started by selling at 10c a square foot and as a cow requires about 15 sq. ft. to stand in the least could keep a cow for was \$150.

Later on the value of the land mounted from 10c a sq. ft. to anywhere up to \$1.00 a foot, so you see it would cost \$15 or very nearly the value of some cows to give it grazing. So the farmer was forced to revert to raising sheep that only required 4 sq. ft. and would pay for itself in wool and meat shipped to Europe.

But this did not totally solve the problem as the children of the colonists required milk and more of it. Now, one of the cleverer farmers trained his cattle or kine to stand upright like a trick dog and thus only about a sq. ft. or \$1.00 worth of land was required to support a cow. Other farmers immediately adopted this scheme of land conservation as it was also more healthy for the dairy-maids since they could do away with stools and not ruin their health by continually stooping when milking the cows during the day.

It was noticed that the succeeding generation of cows were born with one fore-hoof off the ground like unto a dog with a sore paw.

Then a further evolution took place in that the next litter were born with their two fore-hoofs extending just short of the pasture. But the most striking feature of all was when it was noticed that the cow now used its tail to balance itself in the posture and not for swatting flies as of yore. Really, the farmer was fooled as now the Australian kangaroo gives no milk and still takes up a dollar's worth of land.

DR. CALDWELL COMMENTS ON BRITISH LABOUR

(Continued from page one)

services of capital and direction. They are beginning to see the need, too, of self-sacrificing national service, and of enthusiastic work instead of the "canny" policy heretofore adopted. Capital is consequently being over-subscribed. This is the situation in Britain at the present time, and an industrial revival is imminent. Britain will carry through what is called "rationalism" in industry. The establishment of new industries has begun and will continue. And she will adjust herself, as she has done before in history, to new, to post-war conditions."

Discussing political conditions with respect to the rival parties, Dr. Caldwell believed that it seems fairly certain that the Conservatives will continue in office, the Liberals being still apparently without a leader who has the complete confidence of the rank and file. It is obvious, Professor Caldwell thinks, that the Labor group has not sufficiently recovered from the shock of the general strike, or from the internal disruptions of the last few years, to be a factor to be seriously reckoned with in the next campaign.

Dr. Caldwell was reminded of his controversy in the Morning Post with Sir Robert Donald over the question of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and he said that in this he had attempted to refute Sir Robert's charges in regard to the national elections in Czechoslovakia and accused him of what is happening, and of what has really happened, in that country.

Professor Caldwell declared himself, after many Continental and British experiences, as wholeheartedly for the new attitude and outlook of the times, as expressed despite the cynics and critics, in the recent Kellogg peace pact, the League of Nations and the Locarno provisions of the League. In this stay in France, he met Frenchmen, and Germans, too, who would rather have very definitive guarantee preventative of war, than a general peace outlook of the nations.

Student to Waitress: Get me a glass of water.

Waitress: What's the matter with you? You got two feet!

Student: How do you know? Been peeping?

Waitress: I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. I'll take the milk in myself after this.

Student: It won't do any good, ma'am! he promised not to kiss anybody except me.

Initial Soccer Game Tomorrow

McGill Squad Will Meet S.S. "Athenia" Eleven on Campus.

With the single exception of Martin Estall, last season's left half, the Soccer team which last year brought the championship home to McGill is still intact, and from the workouts which the team have had, the prospects of the club look as bright as ever.

Coach Hay Finlay reports the turn-outs on the campus to be greater than ever, and prophecies very good material for future seasons. There are usually enough men at the practices to make two full teams and all the boys get a good deal of work to do, keeping them in good shape.

The first exhibition match of the season will be held on the campus tomorrow at 4:30 where the team will be given a chance to show their wares against an eleven from the S.S. "Athenia". The Scottish boys last year turned the Red and White outfit back, coming out on top with a 2-1 win, after Finlay's boys had been leading almost up to the end of the match, being outdone in a last minute spurt on the part of the seamen. The match ought to be a very fine exhibition of Association Football, and should prove very beneficial to the McGill eleven in their training for the league matches.

The officials of this game have not as yet been announced, but will appear in tomorrow's issue of the "Daily", along with the names of those composing the team.

STUDENTS RALLY THIS EVENING IN BALL ROOM

(Continued from page one)

well-known in McGill debating circles will each say a few words to the students, who will welcome the chance of hearing the debaters speak prior to their departure.

The presidents of the different university clubs will also be present, and their speeches to the students, especially to the freshman, should prove valuable in enabling them to decide to which of the college organizations they should lend their support.

To keep up the spirits of the gathering, and maintain a lively evening, Izzie Asper and his orchestra will play the latest songs, hits and this part of the program should prove an outstanding feature in itself. Jimmy Wright, the well-known McGill pianist will be at the piano.

As is the custom, smokes will be given out gratis, and what with a program of unusual variety, and an attendance of exceptional notables, the rally this evening should be one of the most successful in recent years.

"Darling, meet me on the bridge at midnight. You bring the papers. I'll buy one."

Urge New Men To Sign Lists

Fresh-Soph Track Meet Takes Place Friday, At Stadium.

Entries for the fresh-soph meet on Friday were slow in coming in, it was reported at the field house yesterday. A scrutiny of the entry lists show about twenty names appended mainly under the shorter distance heads.

It was pointed out that all freshmen and sophomores who intend to do any track or field work should enter the meet on Friday, as that meet is intended mainly for the development and uncovering of any latent track talent. Entries are posted at the field house, and those who intend to run, are reminded that they must be physically examined before the meet.

Another good turnout of track aspirants was noted at the stadium yesterday. All members of last year's squad who are still at the university made their appearance as part of their daily training schedule. With hopes high of regaining track honours from Varsity this year, those who have any hope of making the team are in active training for the interfaculty meet taking place a week from Saturday. As a result of this meet, the team to represent McGill at the intercollegiate games is chosen.

He (watching trap drummer at work): He's indefatigable, isn't he?

She: Yeah, I guess he doesn't get enough to eat.

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Let's
Go!

Suggests College Airplane Clubs

Col. Bovel Advocates Government Aid for University Airman.

IN EACH PROVINCE

Claims That Ontario and Quebec Should Have Two Clubs Each.

Suggesting that the Government support the formation of a university airplane club in each province, with two in both Ontario and Quebec, Col. Wilfred Bovel of McGill University, is prime mover in a scheme which is intended to bring the universities into line with modern aeronautics.

The Government, Col. Bovel explained, is doing everything in its power, to create airplane clubs throughout Canada. The Department of National Defence agrees to grant each fully constituted organization two planes, with the promise of a third in the second year of operation, provided the club purchases one from its own funds. Col. Bovel maintains, however, that these clubs do not reach the student body. At the universities, he stated, there is a large body of men who are in a position to learn more about aviation than is the club member. Many of these contemplate taking up aeronautics as a profession would therefore be able to make a more substantial contribution to the development of the science in Canada. The claim was made that a greater proportion of the population would be reached through the universities than through the clubs.

Assured of interest Col. Bovel has already received assurances from Col. J. L. Raiston, Minister of the National Defence, and G. J. Desbarats, deputy minister that his plan will be given consideration. The idea is that McGill and Montreal University would probably be the two institutions in this province to receive governmental assistance, while the University of Toronto and Queen's would be Ontario's candidates. The western representatives would be the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Dalhousie University would represent Nova Scotia. The choice for New Brunswick would lie between the University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison University.

A scheme for a course in aerodynamics and other subjects, which may be given at McGill University was outlined. The whole scheme, however, is still in embryo, and there is no desire to duplicate the work being done at present at Toronto University. It will be worked out more fully later.

There is a growing demand today, Col. Bovel pointed out for both mechanics and pilots and the universities should make it possible for Canada's youth to keep abreast of the latest developments made in aviation. The government education scheme in England was instituted as an admirable training for aviators.

SAILING CUTTER IS HOLIDAY CRAFT

(Continued from page one) requested and not commanded that they be allowed to present the basket of wrought steel embossed with the figure of St. Margaret, and now containing a hundred thousand names of fallen heroes. Colonel Thompson himself was most deeply affected when he perused the roll call of his own regiment, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, placed in a niche.

It was whilst between Taunton and Salisbury that the Colonel met a most unusual combination of obstacles to impede the steady progress of a human being that he had ever experienced outside of a well trapped hole at Glen Eagle.

He was driving along at a fair rate, when he came to a hair-bend in the road, coupled with that, the road was a stiff grade and he had the sun in his eyes. To make matters more interesting the road was narrow and one side of it was closed to traffic for repairs. Around the bend were parked three cars, waiting for a flock of sheep and several cows to clear off the road.

The varied adventures experienced in his tour will be more fully realized if one considers that he encountered such things as cows, sheep, hair-pin bends, sun in the eyes, and detours, mixed with rocky ledges, water in the petrol and sudden squall with falling motors.

In spite of trials and tribulations, Col. Thompson has returned to Canada with many pleasant memories of his jaunt during the summer months, and well prepared to impart knowledge and wisdom, to yet another flock of undergraduates.

Father: Please be seated.
Son: I will be just as soon as Mother finds her needle and thread.

"That sure was good liquor you gave me."
"Good liquor?"
"Yeah."

"There must have been some mistake."

At The Theatres

(Continued from page two) the machination of a gang of bootleggers. Mr. Sutherland gave what is considered by many, the ace portrait of his career before Montreal footlights.

Miss Mitchell, as the chorus girl who was as yet unused to the rowdiness of the night club, had a somewhat less important part, but made a convincing study of it.

The remainder of the players showed their versatility in portrayals that stand comparison with that of any first rate road company. It is an interesting evening, one well worth while your visit.

At The Capitol

The program at the Capitol this week is varied and interesting, and in a number of ways good. The feature picture, "Dancing Daughters" is a portrayal of modern youth as it is popularly supposed to be—consisting of gold-diggers on the female side, and on the male side millionaires exposed and succumbing to the wiles of these gold-diggers. There are three main female parts—Diana, Ann and Beatrice, all more or less of a type. The three are filled with a desire to enjoy life to the full as long as some one else pays for it all. The paying element is supplied by John Mack Brown, the millionaire who is interested in turn in all three of the girls, and the story centres round the affairs of these four. The female parts of Diana and Ann are well played by Joan Crawford and Anita Page respectively. In this picture it is evident that the exclusion of children under the age of sixteen has in no way dampened the zeal of the censors to look after the moral education of the adult community, with the result that several times the spectator finds himself at a loss to understand just what is happening.

The features of the stage entertainment under the direction of Maurice Meerte and his Capitollans is the singing of Young Caruso who was there last week, and the rendering of several melodies by the Capitol Mixed Quartette in a very effective setting. Another attractive feature is the depiction of an Old Indian story in full colour, which is very effective. A comedy and news review round out an enjoyable program.

Noted Scholar To Speak Here

Professor McCabe is Coming to Windsor Hall

Commencing October 7th, Joseph McCabe, of London, England, will lecture in Montreal at Windsor Hall. The subject he has chosen is "The Martyrdom of Man."

M McCabe is an ex-Professor of Philosophy, and England's leading exponent of Evolution, and was formerly the Very Rev. Father Anthony, Educated at St. Francis College, Manchester, St. Anthony's, Forest Gate, and Louvain University. Franciscan Monk 1882; Priest, 1899; Professor of Scholastic Philosophy, 1899-1904; Rector of Buckingham College, 1899. Left the Church in 1896, and was afterwards a private secretary, lecturer, journalist, and author.

For the last thirty years he has devoted his life to the education of the general public as writer and lecturer. He has written over eighty books on science, history, philosophy, etc., besides fifty little blue books, and forty "Keys to Culture" which contain the cream of modern knowledge, and at the present time is writing thirty-two more.

Haldeman-Julius, of Blue Book fame, says he has heard the verdict given by several men of authority that "McCabe is the most learned man of our time."

McCabe has toured Australia and New Zealand three times, and this is his fourth tour of America.

He has lectured at Columbia and other universities. Speaks and reads ten languages. Recommended by H. G. Wells as the best man in England to write "Outline of Science", of which he wrote the largest part. He is an eminent scholar, who has toured the most important countries in the world.

McCabe is the modern schoolmaster, who uses no rod, but presents lessons in the accumulated knowledge of the human race which are always clear and free from technicalities.

A fundamentalist elder of a kirk in the North of Scotland heard him lecture on "Evolution of Man" (which McCabe will give during his Canadian Tour) and said: He has travelled in Greece, Italy, Spain and most of the other countries, in order to study the old civilization. His four lantern lectures, which will be illustrated, give a graphic account of the main line of the evolution of civilization.

Gal: Don't you just adore that mountain out back of the house?
Pat: Yeah—it's a butte!

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 659 Sherbrooke St. West.

Edinburgh Man Visiting McGill

David Howat Here for Year Under Student-Teacher Exchange Plan.

David Howat, graduate of Edinburgh and Cambridge Universities, the third Scottish scholar to come to McGill under the recently inaugurated student-teacher exchange plan between the University of Edinburgh and McGill has arrived and is preparing for his year's work in education and psychology, with special regard to the teaching of mathematics.

The McGill exchange student for this year is A. J. M. Smith, B.Sc., M.A., who was reappointed for a second year to continue his teaching and work towards the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Edinburgh.

The work of Mr. Howat at McGill will be primarily in the Faculty of Arts, although he will also spend a considerable part of his time at the School for Teachers at MacDonald College. He has had a brilliant academic career, being the winner of the famous Ferguson scholarship, open only to the best mathematical scholars of the four Scottish universities, an award which is considered one of the highest honours one can obtain in Scotland. He is a Master of Arts of St. Andrews College, and also attended Cambridge University where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree with honours in mathematics.

A. J. M. Smith graduated in Arts in 1925 and received his M. A. in English the following year. During his university career he distinguished himself as a writer of verse, and had a number of poems published in leading periodicals in Canada and the United States. He was the first and only editor of the "Daily" Literary Supplement and was one of the founders and editors of its successor in 1926-27, the McGill Fortnightly Review. During this period he was also a teacher at the Montreal High School. He sailed for Scotland in the fall of last year for his two year stay.

The plan of exchanging student teachers was developed by the National Council for the Training of Teachers some three years ago. Under it, exceptional students interested in teaching are appointed each year by the University of Edinburgh and McGill University for teaching work and study towards higher degrees at the other university for a certain period, generally two years. The object is to enable study foreign methods of education and to aid in the interpenetration of ideas along these lines between the two countries.

DEBATERS WILL NOT IMITATE ENGLISH STYLE

(Continued from page one) and it has attracted to Hart House such speakers as Mackenzie King and the Hon. Howard Ferguson.

In conclusion Mr. Kenny had some remarks to make upon his visit to McGill. He said that in his opinion the three best institutions at the University were the Daily, the Tea Room and the Canada. He grouped the last two together because he had made the acquaintance of both at the same time. When asked what he thought of the pink lamp shades in the Tea Room, he replied that he had been too interested in other things to notice what colour they were. He said that the greatest compliment he could give to the Daily was to record his earnest conviction that it was the second best college paper in America, and he emphasized the word "second".

Man (to couple in back seat): Hey, Jim, don't think she oughta be overhauled? The old boat needs a little attention.

Fair Companion (in front seat): Don't you dare lay your hands on me.

Foreigner: I'm looking for one of those places where they sell sweetmeats.

Naturalized Foreigner: Oh, yeh, you mean one of those delicatessen stores.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

OPENING CEREMONIES

Students are cordially invited to attend the opening exercises for the session 1928-29, to be held in the Moyse Hall, McGill College, on Friday, October 5th, at 4 p.m.

The proceedings will occupy less than an hour. It is expected that the chancellor will preside.

Lectures will be suspended on that day from 3.45 p.m.

(Signed) J. A. Nicholson, Registrar.

TENNIS CLUB

Those who wish to enter the McGill tennis tournament had better sign the list which is posted at the courts AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Tournament will start Thursday morning, and the entry list closes 5.00 Wednesday. Those signing will pay the 50c entry fee to Mr. Brown, who is in charge of the courts.

C. E. Pacaud, Mgr.

SOCCER CLUB

Practices on the campus every afternoon at 4 p.m. Dressing quarters in the Presbyterian College. All interested, especially newcomers, are invited to turn out.

SPECIAL NOTICE RE MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

All students of the 1st and 2nd years in each Faculty (whether they have been previously examined in another Faculty or not) and all students entering the University for the first time, must be physically examined. To accommodate those students who have not yet been examined, special examinations will be held at 3484 University Street from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3rd, 4th and 5th.

ASST. TRACK MANAGERS

Assistant managers wanted for track from the first and second years. Report to Field House at Stadium 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

OUTDOOR RIFLE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Outdoor Rifle Club on Thursday, October 4th in the Music Room of the Union. All interested in Rifle Shooting

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A. P. S. GLASSCO, Bursar.

are invited to attend. No connection with the C.O.T.C. is required.

ARTS '31

A meeting will be held again at 1 p.m. in Room 44 today. Every loyal soph should attend. Officers must be elected immediately.

FRESH-SOPH TRACK MEET

All men wishing to take part in the Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet on Friday, October 5th, will find a list of the events posted in the field house notice-board. Please sign for your events as soon as possible.

BANDSMEN

Men playing trumpets, clarinets and bass instruments are requested to be in the Union Ballroom Thurs. at 5 p.m. As the band will be in Attendance at the game on Saturday, it is essential to have as many men as possible turn out for Thursday's practice. Several good drummers wanted for the University Band. Those interested please report to J. Lucas in the Union Ballroom on Thursday at 4.30. We must be at the game Saturday so be punctual and let's go.

M.W.S.S.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the M.W.S.S. executive will take place Thursday at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. common room. It is necessary that all members should be present.

R.V.C. '29

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '29 at 1 p.m. on Friday in Room 12 of the R.V.C.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

An executive meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The following are requested to be present: I. Alexander, Mary Cus-

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in the

Adams Room

The Weekly Tea Dance

will commence

Saturday, October 6th.

4.15 promptly.

sans, Gwen Roberts, D. J. Ross, Alice Calder, Eileen Fineberg.

LOST

On Campus Scarlet Key Pin with the Initials D. B. on back. Please hand in to Bill Gentlemen.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOC.

There will be a meeting of the executive on Friday afternoon.

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